

Court Rejects Rehearing Request, Closes Blodig-Babcock Case

by Kathy Tewhill

UNO's Student Court officially closed the Blodig-Babcock case with a decision reached late last week. According to Chief Justice Bill Lane, the five-member court unanimously concluded that "the (Blodig-Babcock) appeal hadn't been filed in a timely matter." Consequently, the appeal which requested a re-hearing was rejected.

Greg Blodig and his running-mate Marsha Babcock, winners of the March presidential election, were charged with several campaign violations. The Student Court declared their victory invalid and a new election was held. Twice, the two filed petitions asking the Court to reconsider this decision.

Two hours late

Blodig and Babcock's second petition reached Court Justice Greg Leger at approximately 6 p.m. Monday, July 8. It appealed the Court's June 27 decision. That decision maintained there was no basis for a re-hearing.

The Court's current decision (dated July 17) stated that the deadline for appealing its June decision was July 7. This 10-day appeal period was extended to the close of business on Monday, July 8, at 4:15 p.m.

Thus the Blodig-Babcock petition — received at 6 p.m. — was filed about two hours late, making it, in

Chief Justice Lane's words, "untimely."

"Humanly possible"

Said Blodig, "I definitely did not understand this time limit. I wasn't too worried about it because in previous decisions the court had never imposed this type of limit . . . they have never come up with rules and procedures to follow. Had I known about the time limit I certainly would have gotten the petition in."

That disputed time limit is based upon Nebraska statutes and the only exception for filing late is if it's "humanly impossible" to file on time. "And in this case it wasn't," Lane noted.

"Well, I had to work and I dropped the petition off at (Justice) Greg Leger's house when I got off. I couldn't get off early, so I don't know what they mean by 'humanly impossible' then," Blodig declared.

"I'm really disappointed with the Court's decision," he continued. "I feel justice was blocked and I just have the feeling that the people on the court are afraid — they don't want to bring up the issue again."

Decision "in line"

Lane feels there is no point in re-hashing the case. "The court record speaks for itself," he said. "I feel the court looked at this case objectively and we bowed to pressure from no one."

Student Body Vice President Rhoda Andrews

praised the Court. "They have labored many hours over every appeal. They've tried to be fair to everyone. I feel their decision was in line with everything they've done up to this point. There was nothing else they could do — the new appeal had no new premise and no new evidence."

She paused a moment, then added, "I sincerely hope that everyone will go along with this decision and just drop the whole issue now."

"Nothing else I can do"

Blodig, too, seemed to be growing tired of all the appeals and decisions. "It's all very confusing," he remarked. "I just wish the Court would set down procedures and guidelines so that something like this won't happen again."

"Nothing has been resolved yet — the Court still hasn't established rules to go by. And Marsha and I still believe Sherrets and Andrews were elected in an illegal election since the number of candidates was limited."

Blodig will be a senior come September, so next year's presidential elections won't bring him a second chance. "All my channels have been exhausted now," he concluded, "There's really nothing else I can do — a civil suit would cost more than Marsha and I make together."

Gateway

Vol. 73, No. 64 July 26, 1974

published by and
for students at
the University
of Nebraska
at Omaha

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Senate Outlines Actions on Fees

Student Senate Speaker Jim Rold, relinquishing his gavel last week to address the Senate meeting, told the senators that Chancellor Roskens had "stabbed us in the back through (President) Varner," by not supporting the compromise fee proposal worked out by a committee of students, faculty, and staff.

Assessing the chances of reaching an agreement with Chancellor Roskens over the fees, Rold stated, "as far as I'm concerned, the hell with him."

Student Body Vice-President Rhoda Andrews said the Senate should ask the Chancellor "to justify why he allows no student input."

More fee action

The Senate is considering six

possible courses of action to gain control of student fees: (1) Negotiating with the Chancellor. (2) Have a few students take the matter to small claims court. (3) Seek help in the form of legislation from the State Legislature. (4) Call for a general fee boycott by all students. (5) Sue the university with outside funds. (6) Establish a defense fund with student contributions to legally investigate the dispute.

Executive resolutions

The Senate also passed two executive resolutions directly linked to student input on campus. The first resolution states that the council of Student Affairs has no authority, "recommending or final, over any of the

Student Government's affairs."

The resolution passed 18 to 0 with 1 abstention.

The second resolution passed by the Senate allows the Student Body President, aware of any member's absence, to send a temporary student replacement to any committee meeting. Because so many students are employed and thus unable to attend all the meetings of various committees, the resolution insures continued student input into the committees.

NSA member

After much debate, the senate decided to join the National Student Association and to take the NSA magazine, \$154 total cost.

The Senate voted down a proposal to send a representative to the NSA convention in St. Louis, saving around \$300.

Executive appointments

Four executive appointments submitted by Student Body President Jim Sherrets passed by acclamation. Colleen Gregory was appointed Student Body Treasurer, Kathy Stockham was named to the Graduate Advisory Committee and to the Council on Student Affairs, and Wayne Kietz was named to the Registration and Records Committee.

The Senate voted to accept Jim Reed to fill the vacant College of Continuing Studies seat, and Penni Pirsch was given a two month interim appointment to the Academic Resources Center.

Regents Approve Two For NU System

The Board of Regents has approved the appointment of retired Army Colonel William P. Schneider as executive assistant to UNO Chancellor Ronald Roskens.

Schneider was military attache in Moscow from 1969 to 1971, and a senior Army member of the Joint Strategic Target Planning Staff at SAC Headquarters before his retirement.

Schneider also holds a master's degree in civil engineering from the California Institute of Technology.

Schneider's appointment to the \$19,000 a year post is effective August 1.

Charles Hein, former executive assistant, will return to the position of Director of University Relations.

The Regents also approved the appointment of Dr. Elizabeth Cross, social psychologist at the Education Testing Service in Berkeley, California, as a University Professor for all NU campuses.

Cross will be available for advice and consultation in developing university programs. NU President D. B. Varner said Cross may eventually join NU on a permanent basis.

Cross is president of the American Association of Higher Education, and was the first woman to become dean of a major university (Cornell).



Cox . . . leaving

Admissions Director Accepts New Post

UNO Director of Admissions Jay Cox resigned to accept a position at Creighton University beginning today. Cox explained that his resignation was a result of "personal reasons."

A May 1 Gateway article reported that Cox had been accused of racial and sexual discrimination by former NOVA Director Michael Adams and student-body presidential candidate Heshimu Iverri. The charges leveled against Cox stemmed from the hiring of an Assistant Director of Admissions.

Adams, the Gateway article continues, claimed that Cox had destroyed applications for the job which had been submitted by women and blacks. Further, Adams felt the University was protecting Cox in refusing to discuss the charges.

Cox maintains that these charges have nothing to do with his resignation. "That sort of thing (the charges) happens to everyone, I guess, so I'm really not too concerned with it." Cox leaves UNO "with no hard feelings at all."



Roskens . . . "stabbed us in the back" by non-support?

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EDITORIAL . . .

It's called "Guess Who's Going to Be UNO's Student Body President." It's an exciting, fun-filled game that's been available to students since March. A follow-up game, "Guess Who's Going to STAY President," came with it.

But both have been played long enough now, and perhaps the recent Student Court decision is the last move left on the board. In agreeing not to rehear the case of presidential hopefuls Greg Blodig and Marsha Babcock, the court apparently recognizes the futility of prolonging this game.

Since those first presidential elections in March, much has happened. Various appeals, several court decisions, a protest meeting, an agreement, charges and counter-charges have helped create a potpourri of confusion.

Students answer "I don't know" when asked to name their president. Student Government people sigh when the issue comes up. "Can't we just forget about this whole thing, it's ridiculous," they plead.

Even the main players are tiring now. Blodig says his channels have been exhausted; Vice-President Rhoda Andrews hopes the issue can finally be dropped.

And then there are all the hard feelings to contend with. It's a game of "them" against "us" where "we" are right and "they" are wrong.

But maybe, just maybe, the Court decision offers a way out of this mess. Nothing, it seems, can be resolved if each new decision is met with another appeal. We've been doing that for five months now and where has it gotten us?

It's time to forget the "them's" and the "us's" we've been plagued with, put away our games and learn who OUR student body president is.

KT

Delinquency Workshop In Session

Charles J. Kehoe, Director of Juvenile Court Services for Berrien County, Michigan, and a consultant for UNO's Third Annual Workshop on Education for the Prevention of Juvenile Delinquency, labeled detention of juvenile offenders "a double edged sword" at a press conference last week held on the UNO campus.

"Not successful"

Kehoe, a past President of the Illinois Academy of Criminology and member of the National Association of Social Workers, told reporters that correctional institutions were "not successful" in rehabilitating juvenile delinquents; instead, they merely serve to reinforce identity with negative peer groups while severing normal social channels.

The incarceration process, according to Kehoe, makes the delinquent a "scapegoat" for society. However, Kehoe said, professionals working in the corrections field can help

change not only the public's attitude toward juvenile delinquents, but also its conception of rehabilitation programs by showing that they are not only successful, but also save tax dollars.

Educators involved

Kehoe favors programs such as group homes, which keep juvenile offenders in social settings and provide positive group reinforcement. He called it an "irony" to remove juveniles from the mainstream of society in order to teach them how to function in that society.

Getting educators involved in juvenile delinquency prevention is extremely important, said Kehoe, since they have more contact with juveniles than anyone else.

The workshop, directed by Dr. Robert Butler, UNO associate professor of counseling and guidance, began Monday, July 15, and will continue through August 9.

LETTER:

To the Editor:

"Look up in the Admin. Building, it's a bird, no, it's a frog, no it's SuperRoskens . . . faster than a speeding Gateway Reporter . . . more powerful than the Student Government . . . able to take control of a lot of our fees . . ."

Sounds weird, right? Well, it is for Christ's sake. But it's true! Is there anything we can do about it or do we just let the Regents push us around? Last year at UNL, the attempt made by the ASUN to get liquor on campus was a fiasco. It seems that whatever the students want that is a little too controversial we don't get!

The colonists 200 years ago were faced with the same set of problems. They did what they had to do, to be able to express their rights. The British could deal with them separately, but when they (the colonists) got together, they pushed out the British. The united colonies were much stronger than the pushy British.

The individual colonies had to give a little of their own autonomy, but hell, together they accomplished a thousand times more good than they did when they were independent.

We most definitely have the potential to get what we want, but who is to harness this power, and when?

Tony DiMaurò

Alive And Well

In case you haven't heard *Jacque Brel is Alive and Well, and Living in Paris at the Playhouse Studio Theatre* one extra week-end — August 2, 3, and 4, to be exact. Apparently *Jacque Brel* is so alive and so well that he needed the extra week-end to complete the capture of his Nebraskan fans. And wine, cheese, and bread to boot. All FREE to UNO students with ID. What more could you ask?



Parking problem . . . in need of a solution

Senate Views WFL Team as End to Parking Problem?

Jim Nicas, student member of the University Planning Committee, presented a modified parking plan proposal to the Student Senate last week.

The modified proposal dealt specifically with portions of the Leo A. Daly parking report, which advocates the establishment of a shuttle bus service from Ak-Sar-Ben to UNO.

Nicas presented his plan at the Senate meeting in order to get student input before the next Planning Committee meeting. The plan presented to the Senate contained a somewhat controversial proposal banning faculty, staff, and administrative parking on campus for the Fall 74 semester, and having them use the Ak-Sar-Ben shuttle system.

The proposal stated that faculty, staff, and administrative use of the Ak-Sar-Ben lot for the Fall semester would set an "example" and "encourage greater student use," as well as increase "the camaraderie between the elements of the university community."

The Senate voted to send the Nicas plan to its own ad hoc committee on parking. The parking committee met during a recess of the Senate meeting, amended the Nicas proposals, and sent the entire plan back to the Senate for approval.

The final version passed by the Senate does not contain the clause banning faculty-staff parking on campus. It does, however, disagree with the Daly report which advocates closing Elmwood Park parking. The Senate plan also suggests there be only one class of university parking sticker, and that no one be issued more than one sticker.

The Senate plan does agree with the concept of remote parking at Ak-Sar-Ben, and recommends that three mini buses be purchased and used to provide bus service every ten minutes.

The Senate proposal also calls for the area to be patrolled by campus security, and for remote parking at Ak-Sar-Ben be free.

Looking toward the future, the Senate approved a parking proposal encouraging UNO to investigate the possibility of a World Football League team using UNO's stadium. Such use would, according to the proposal, expand UNO's parking facilities as well as the stadium, alleviate the east campus parking shortage, and even reduce the cost of a parking sticker.

Happenings —

Attention!

All veterans, not in-service veterans, who expect to graduate this summer or in December 1974 are urged to stop by the Student Veterans Office, Room 126, MBSC, or call 554-2620. This is very important and beneficial to the veteran.

Senate Seats

Tired of sitting around watching others voice their opinions? Like to sit around and voice your own? Then head on over to the Student Government Office, MBSC, Room 232, and apply for one of the three senate seats that are open. Senators are needed for one Graduate, one Education, and one Freshman seat.

Moving Files

Already ready to cram for those finals and need a back test to get an idea of how much you don't have to know? Save yourself a trip: the test files aren't where they used to be. Test files from the Academic Resource Center have been moved to the Reserve Room of the Library.

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The Gateway is published every Friday during the summer sessions.

Phone 554-2470, Mailing Address: Box 668, Downtown Station, Omaha, Nebr. 68101.

Advertising rates are \$2.00 per column inch. Deadline for ads is Monday 3:00 p.m.

Represented for National Advertising by National Educational Advertising Service, Inc. 360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Women Find Problems Mixing Marriage & Books

by Diana Wendt

A lively 34-year-old, black housewife with six children; a tall, blonde-haired 33-year-old mother of four; a short, energetic, 34-year-old woman with four children. These women are students at UNO and are representative of a growing number of married women who are returning to college classes.

"The Great Return"

Recent U.S. Labor Department census statistics show that the number of women, ages 25-34, who have returned to school, has doubled during the most recent five year period for which figures are available.

"World War II brides led the way back to the classroom lab or market. It became the Great Return — altering the patterns and expectations traditionally followed by married women limited to home and community work," explains Jane Berry, in an article entitled "The New Womanhood" in the October, 1972, issue of the *Personnel and Guidance Journal*.

There are no statistics on the percentage of married women students attending UNO; but one counselor, Scott Harrington, who works in the Guidance and Counseling Center, estimates that 25 per cent of the students that he counsels are married women.

"Fat & Frustrated"

Why do married women, whose days are relatively busy and full of problems anyway, return to college and assume a whole new set of problems and responsibilities? What are these problems? And what assistance are women receiving at UNO?

Jane O'Reilly defines a housewife as "the person to turn to when there is something unpleasant to be done," which may be a clue to their actively seeking more pleasant activities.

In her article "The Housewife's Moment of Truth" in the Spring 1972 issue of *MS Magazine*, O'Reilly writes, "It is the moment when she remembers that she once had other interests, vague hopes, great plans. She will decide that the work in the house is less important than reordering that work so she can consider her own life."

The 34-year-old black student, Muriel Pulliam, began her college education as a freshman at UNO in 1972. She is a Science Education major taking a full schedule of classes and achieving mostly A's and B's.

"My husband, who is an art teacher at Boys Town, was either going to put me to work or send me to school. He said I was sitting around getting fat and frustrated. I felt that school was the easier way out and would be the most enjoyable," she said.

Different problems

When she started, her biggest problem was finding baby sitters. Her six children then ranged in age from 4-12 years of age and two of them were not yet in school.

Another frustration concerns her husband's criticism. "My husband complains about my spending my time thinking. He considers it as no accomplishment —

and just sees the things I haven't done," she explained. She feels that her studies require time in thought and planning which pays off in better grades.

Muriel said she has sought some counseling, but it has not been very helpful; so she usually turns to a family friend who is a counselor with her problems.

"Women have physical and mental problems that are different and they could use extra help," she feels.

Another of Muriel's problems was financial, and she did receive advice in the Financial Aid office which resulted in her being able to defer her tuition payments. This year she acquired a part-time job to further make up her tuition costs.

"Getting in shape"

Muriel copes with a split schedule most semesters, which means that she parks several blocks away from school to save the parking fee, walks to an early class, returns to her car, hurries home to accomplish a few tasks or goes to her job, and then returns later in the afternoon to repeat the procedure.

"I'm really getting in shape, carrying those books and walking up the hills!" she exclaimed, gathering up her science notes and gearing herself for the homeward journey.

Dressed in slacks and a turtleneck sweater, 33-year-old freshman student Gayle Blackford explained her reasons for returning to college.

"My husband bought me a copy of *The Feminine Mystique*, by Betty Friedan. I had always had the desire to go to school in the back of my mind, but after I read that book, I decided for sure to sign up and go back. It really hit home."

Scheduling a problem

Gayle is working toward some kind of a science degree, and says she has had mostly good experiences with her classes. "If I have a question, I just call my professor, and they have all been very helpful," she said.

Gayle's biggest problem is scheduling her classes so she doesn't have to drive the long distance from Bellevue, where her husband is stationed with the Air Force, more often than necessary. However, some days she has had to make two trips to fit in a night class or a lab.

Gayle's children are all in school now, but she admitted that she might have gone to school when her husband was taking classes, if child care had been available.

No counseling yet

Finances were not a problem, although with a family, items other than tuition take precedence, and money could have been an excuse not to go, explained Gayle. She heard about the possibility of acquiring a Regents Scholarship for high academic achievement after completing her first semester, so she applied for and received one. As of last semester, Gayle had a 3.73

grade average, carrying a full schedule of classes.

When Gayle registered at UNO, she was assigned to a University Division counselor, but she said that she has never needed to go in for counseling as yet.

"Plenty to worry about"

"There are so many women who should try going to school. It gives you plenty to worry about, and really helps your self-image," Gayle concluded.

Nancy Thompson, a pert, brown-haired 34-year-old, decided to return to school last fall when the youngest of her four children started first grade. She had the desire to go back sooner, she explained, and would have if child-care had been available.

Taking turns

Nancy is working toward a B.A. in English and is a junior, having taken some college classes before she married her Air Force husband. She has taken both 12 and nine hours a semester, finding the nine hours leave her enough time to take care of her family, too. "My husband is all for my going to school as long as the family doesn't suffer," Nancy explained.

Since Nancy's husband is also studying for his Master's Degree, they have to work out a study schedule, and spend time with the children; so they take turns. While one studies, the other tidies up and takes care of the children, or if one studies late, the other gets up early to get the morning started.

"Frivolous"

Nancy feels that the counseling at UNO is sometimes a bit frivolous for married women. "I felt that the counselors were not aware of the problems of a married woman," she said.

She explained that since married women have less time and money than other students, counselors should be able to advise them exactly which courses are needed, and how their degree can most efficiently be earned. Several times she was advised to take extra courses that were not really necessary.

Planning \$ \$

Although the financing of Nancy's classes does not put the family in dire straits, the expense has to be planned carefully in advance. "I don't qualify for any form of assistance," explained Nancy, "since my husband's salary is too much, and I don't take a full schedule of classes."

Nancy was very enthusiastic about the understanding of the instructors at UNO, and she has found the syllabi provided by many instructors very helpful in planning her schedule.

"The instructors I have had have never made me feel out of place — they don't talk down to me or expect too much because I am older," she said.

After interviewing married women students, one realizes their main problems to be reliable child care, better guidance and counseling, and adequate financial aid.

(Part II in next week's issue)

Kuchel's Removal Approved

Chancellor Ronald Roskens has approved a recommendation by Hubert Locke, Dean of the College of Public Affairs and Community Service, and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Herbert Garfinkel, calling for the removal of Gaylon Kuchel as chairman of the Criminal Justice Department.

"Owed it to the students"

Kuchel told the *Gateway* that he "owed it to the students we have, the faculty, and the criminal justice program, to maintain continuity" and stay at UNO, even though he will not be the department chairman.

According to an article in the *World Herald*, Kuchel gave the reason for his firing as Locke needing a chairman "compatible" with his way of thinking. The same article stated that Kuchel felt the removal stems from criticisms he leveled at the Pilot Cities program earlier this year.

Consultation

Dean Locke, who controls funds for the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA), funded program, originally told faculty members of the Criminal Justice Department that he would not consult with them on the removal.

However, Locke and Garfinkel did consult with the Criminal Justice faculty last Friday, before submitting their recommendation to Chancellor Roskens.

Kuchel told the *Gateway* the

Garfinkel report on the Pilot Cities Program "didn't satisfactorily answer all the questions raised." He also stated that the LEAA's own investigation was finished, but he did not know if it would be released.

Resignation

Meanwhile, Henry W. Mannle, Vice Chairman of the Criminal Justice Department and

positioned at the Lincoln campus, has resigned, effective July 12. Mannle resigned immediately after the Friday, July 12, Criminal Justice faculty meeting at which Locke said he would not consult with the faculty about replacing Kuchel.

Assistant Professor James C. Kane has now been designated Acting Chairman of the Criminal Justice Department.

UNO Hosts Management Courses

UNO will host the 25th annual College Business Management Short Course July 28 through August 3.

Vice Chancellor for Business and Finance Harold Keefover will direct the program which opens July 28 at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Center. Comedian Gabe Caplan, who will entertain students August 1 at 10:30 a.m. in the Student Center, is slated to present a show for those attending the conference.

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UNO Trackmen Pace Plains Track Club Win

by Kevin Carolan

The Plains Track Club, led by UNO sophomore Don Harris won the sixth annual Sioux Valley Track and Field Championships held last weekend at Roberts Stadium in Sioux City, Iowa. It was the third consecutive year the Plains Track Club has won the championship.

The Plainsmen scored 98 points to runner-up Sioux City' Black Knights who scored 72 points. The Tiajuana Toads finished third with 20 points, while the Western Iowa Track Club finished fourth with 11 points.

Two First Places

Harris got the Plainsmen off to their winning start with first place finishes in both the long jump and the triple jump.

Both events held during the hottest part of the day took its toll in the way of performances by the contestants. Harris leaped 21'5" and 43'5" respectively.

In addition to his two individual wins, Harris also ran a leg on the winning 440 yard relay team. Another UNO sprinter, Neal Greenberg, along with former Maverick sprinter Dan Cutler and UNL sprint ace Tom Bassett made up the quartet that swept to victory.

Hurdler Wins

Junior Frank Borowiak, a mainstay on the PTC team, added 10 points to the Plainsmens tally with a first place finish in the 120 yard high hurdles (:14.8) and a second place finish in the triple jump (41'5").

Other UNO members who scored points for the Plainsmen were senior Tom Schrad who managed a third place finish in the high jump (6'4"), Lance Herold and Don Wallenhaupt who placed second and third in the one mile walk, Gary Bragdon and Bruce Westerlin who ran on the mile relay team that placed second in the four team race.

Elliot Evans, recently named assistant track coach at UNO, finished second in the 3000 meter run with a time of 8:50.3.

The Plains Track Club will sponsor a Sextathalon at the UNO athletic field on August 11 at 4:00 p.m.

Lack of Experienced Runners Causes Cross Country Doubts

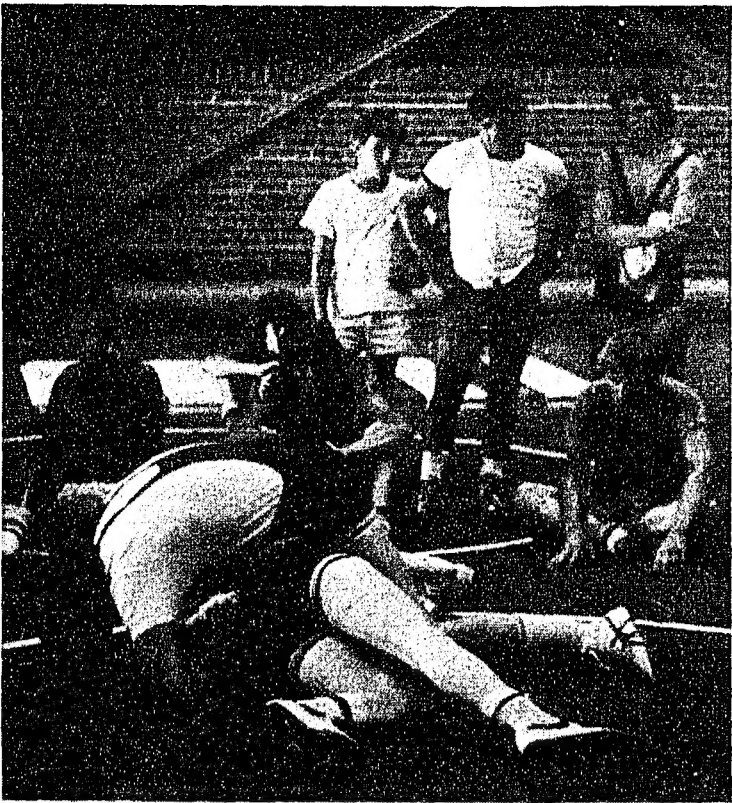
UNO Track Coach Lloyd Cardwell is pleased with the Cross Country schedule this fall, but is doubtful of his harriers. "It's a real good schedule," said Cardwell. "We hope to get the boys to run the schedule." The doubts over the runners for this fall comes from a lack of experienced runners.

Many of the veteran harriers from last season have either graduated or are doubtful for this year. Two such runners are Tom Mahr and Rod Garcia, who were bothered by injuries last

year and may not run for UNO this fall.

Cardwell expects new faces to help out this year's Cross Country team. Recruits already signed to run Cross Country are Omaha Central's Larry Irwin and Class B two mile champion Neal Hermismeyer of Ainsworth, Neb.

Hermismeyer is considered one of the top distance runners in the state and turned in the third fastest time during the state meet last spring.



Assistant Coach Jim Hagen (top) demonstrates wrestling hold.

Aim of Clinics To Improve Local Youngsters Abilities

Week long clinics aimed at helping area youngsters improve their skills in wrestling and basketball end today in the UNO Field House.

Wrestling clinics conducted by UNO wrestling coach Mike Palmisano and assistant Jim Hagen have been conducted the past two weeks with 100 boys attending.

The youthful wrestlers learned takedown set-ups, riding ability, escape techniques and pinning combinations. The participants also participated in a variety of activities other than

wrestling according to Palmisano.

A basketball clinic was conducted by UNO coach Bob Hanson along with assistant coaches Bob Gibson and Bob Kivisto. Hanson said his clinic stressed individual improvement in the fundamentals of the game.

The 25 youngsters in the basketball clinic worked on ball handling, shooting, defense and passing. Hanson conducted a similar clinic in Scottsbluff, Neb. in June which drew 55 participants.



Bulldozer (above) dumps a load of dirt as construction crews begin excavation for the locker room, rest rooms, and bleachers to be built on the east side of the UNO stadium. The expansion will add 3,800 seats to the stadium.

Classifieds

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Friday, Sept. 20 Nebraska Wesleyan Invitational, Lincoln, Ne.
Saturday, Sept. 28 Doane College Invitational, Crete, Ne.
Tuesday, Oct. 1 South Dakota Dual, Omaha, Ne.
Friday, Oct. 4 Concordia College Dual, Omaha, Ne.
Friday, Oct. 11 Central Missouri St. Dual, Omaha Ne.
Saturday, Oct. 19 Westmar College Invitational, LeMars, Ia.
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